

Lang charged with meddling in hearings

OTTAWA (CP) — A lawyer for the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC) has accused Transport Minister Otto Lang of attempting to interfere in Canadian transport commission hearings into setting up a cut-rate charter system for the country.

Greg Kane said in a telephone interview Monday it is disturbing that Lang sent the commission president, Edgar Benson, a letter prior to the start of the hearings saying such hearings may be unnecessary.

In copies of Lang's letter, made public by the commission, the minister also expressed concern that the transport commission might reach a decision on the basis of the hearings, now underway, that would conflict with policies being developed by the government.

Kane said Lang apparently was trying to influence the decision by the commission to hold hearings on whether the advanced booking charter (ABC) system should be introduced to domestic routes.

Kane also accused Lang of apparently trying to influence the outcome of the hearings, if they were held. "It's like interfering with a court," Kane said because the commission is an independent, quasi-judicial body.

But "to his considerable credit, Benson resisted the pressure," and called the hearings Kane said.

The hearings are to determine whether a domestic version of the popular ABC system, now widely used on transatlantic routes, can be introduced on domestic air routes without seriously undermining regular air service.

But CP Air executives told the commission Monday that the system, if allowed to be implemented by charter airlines, will

aggravate CP Air's financial problems and force it to decrease its services.

In his letter dated July 6, Lang said he acknowledged the importance of the decision on the ABC charter.

"I am concerned, however, about the delay that may now be expected before the air transport commission's eventual decision and the policies which the government is developing with respect to international air passenger charter services and with respect to international air passenger charter services and with respect to the structure of the domestic air carrier industry," Lang wrote. The air transport committee ATC is a subdivision of the commission.

Lang also said he was "not convinced that the public hearings proposed by the ATC will yield substantial new information," about the ABC charter system.

These factors led him to ask his staff to develop by fall a policy on domestic ABCs that would be consistent with other department policies, Lang said. "Under the circumstances, the committee may consider the proposed hearings unnecessary and may prefer to await the statements of government policy planned for this fall."

"In the meantime, I would be grateful if the committee could give Transport Canada officials access to the submissions...on ABCs on a confidential basis as well as for any assistance and advice which the staff of the ATC may be able to provide in developing the government's policy."

The letter, marked confidential, then assured the commission it would be fully consulted before any policy recommendations on ABCs are put before the cabinet.

the DAILY herald

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A white cane helps Fred Koelenz navigate along city streets pretty well most of the time, but it didn't help him right outside the Herald office where he walked into this guy wire. It's illegal for guy wires to be strung up in populated areas without metal shields over them, he said, because blind people can walk right into them. A metal shield produces enough of an echo for a blind person to detect then with his acute hearing and if anybody walks into it, chances or injury are reduced. Koelenz, blinded in an industrial accident several years ago, was in Terrace yesterday to prepare the local Lions Club members for their campaign blitz Oct. 1. Both the Downtown and Centennial Lions will canvass house-to-house on Saturday to raise funds for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Other countries are worse off

Chretien defends economic slump

WASHINGTON (CP) — Jean Chretien, the new Canadian Finance Minister, says he agrees that Canada's economic growth has been slower than expected but he believes the same is true of most other industrialized countries.

He represented Canada Monday at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. IMF managing-director Johannes Witteveen made only one passing reference to Canada in his opening speech, saying Canadian economic expansion has been "easily marked."

Chretien said in an interview he agreed that Canada's growth has been slower than forecast last year. But in his discussions with other finance ministers at the meeting he found "that most of them will trade their own problems for our."

Canada, he said, has been doing more than most of stimulate world trade.

"We're small but we're one of the biggest traders in

the world. We have one of the most open economies there is and we're importing more on a per capita basis than anyone else."

He said Canada will continue to work for freer trade, but would not go so far as to expose sectors of the Canadian economy to serious harm from imports.

Imports, he said, can provide healthy competition can make Canadian industry more efficient if kept within reasonable limits.

But in some cases, unrestricted imports could kill Canadian industries and leave Canada wholly dependent on foreign suppliers. When a domestic industry disappears, he said, "you become eventually a prisoner of the foreign exporter."

Chretien said the sectors needing protection vary from time to time, but the federal anti-dumping tribunal has recently omitted top part.

Chretien said the sectors needing protection vary from time to time, but the

federal anti-dumping tribunal has recently found that Canadian firms have suffered harm from low-priced imports of shoes, textiles and electrical components.

He indicated that Canada has not yet taken a firm position on two of the major issues being discussed at this week's Washington

meetings: Expansion of World Bank and IMF capital and suggestions that officials' development assistance to poor countries sharply increased.

Canada has always been an active supporter of the international financial institutions "because we believe in those institutions as a stabilizing factor in the

world," he said. Canada supports the principle of increasing their resources but has not yet decided on how much the Canadian commitments should be increased.

World Bank projections are that Canada's aid will resume increasing and will reach 0.66 percent of GNP by 1980.

Polls show different attitudes to separation

MONTREAL CP-A public opinion survey commissioned by Reader's Digest appears to contradict a poll conducted for Southern Press Ltd. on the acceptance by Quebecers of the provinces French-language charter, known as Bill 101.

The Reader's Digest poll, released Monday, was conducted by the Montreal firm the Centre de Recherche sur l'Opinion Publique CROP.

gvailephone survey July

29-Aug. 5. It indicated 52 percent of Quebecers agreed either fully or in part with Bill 101, while 72 per cent disagreed. Another 11 percent had no opinion.

The poll, which elicited responses from 823 of 1,356 Quebecers selected, said 18 percent of respondents fully agree with Bill 101, 34 percent generally agree, 10 percent do not particularly agree and 13 percent don't agree at all.

The Southern poll, in which the Toronto Star

participated, was conducted by Goldfarb Consultants Ltd. of Toronto. It surveyed 502 Quebecers in July and August. It concluded that 61 per cent of respondents who were familiar with Bill 101 were opposed to the legislation, and 31 percent agreed with or supported it.

Sociologist Martin Goldfarb concluded from the Southern poll that the bill might be a major political blunder on the part of the Parti Quebecois.

Materials shortage in Europe

Export outlook better says returning Bennett

VICTORIA (CP) — The outlook has brightened for increased exports to Europe of metallurgical coal, forest products and non-ferrous metals, British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett said Monday.

Bennett made the observation at a news conference at the conclusion of his 18-day, five-country trade mission to Europe.

He said that discussions he, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe, and Economic Development Minister Don Phillips had with the European Economic Community EEC "indicate there, indeed, is room for B.C. to expand trade in three or four areas."

He said the trade mission more

than met its objective to improve contacts with European countries and to inform them of B.C.'s assets as a trading partner. There are no disappointments, Bennett said.

The premier stated that last fall's contractual agreement between the federal government and the EEC "needed teeth" and he believed the trade mission had gone along way towards accomplishing that.

"I think that it was in Germany... that we got the strongest response to our discussions," Bennett said added later that "our reception was most enthusiastic in France."

He said that the EEC has projected it will need the import forest products, coal for steel-

making, and non-ferrous metals to meet shortages.

The premier said there is great potential for increased trade with France. He said that last year the province conducted \$120 million in trade with France, second only to Quebec.

Bennett said that discussion in Germany dealt largely with that country's tremendous reserves of capital, which B.C. would like to tap.

He said that in England, his mission dealt largely with technology relating to thermal coal.

European officials, he said, were most often concerned about three issues: the federal government's

Foreign Industry Review Act FIRA; the political stability of British Columbia; and the Quebec separation threat.

Bennett said he was able to assure them that FIRA regulations were of little hindrance to investment in B.C. and that 90 percent of all applications for such investment met the standards set under the act.

He said that questions about the former New Democratic Party government came from all countries he visited, even from the Social-Democratic government in Germany and from Britain's Labor Party government.

Bennett said he was able to tell the officials about the improved

Golf course may close if funds not provided

BY DONNA VALLIERES
HERALD STAFF WRITER

financing to keep the course open.

Skeena Valley Gold and Country Club.

The only gold course in town may have to close if club members fail to get

Council members were given that warning at last night's meeting when a letter was received from the

Carl Cederberg, president of the club, told the council that the club has been given encouragement from the provincial government that the province would make a one-third funding grant if certain requirements were met.

The club would have to receive letter of priority support from the district of Terrace and from the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, and would not have to ensure that the facility would always remain open to the general public.

Cederberg told council that Northern Securities Ltd., through Thornhill Properties, operated the Thornhill Golf Course as a private business until April, 1977. In October, 1978, the golf membership were advised that the company would be unable to operate the golf course in 1977 because of financial difficulties.

"We were forced into action in an endeavor to secure funding, negotiate a purchase price, and in short try within a five to six month period to take over this golf course," Cederberg said.

During the winter, several government funding sources were contacted, but members "were completely unsuccessful in obtaining anything but a sympathetic ear," the president said.

A six month lease was negotiated with Northern Securities were the normal formed society were able to pay a month rent, be totally responsible for the staff and financial management, and "operate a very efficient golf facility that can be self-supporting," he added.

The club asked council for a letter of support indicating that the district places the golf course at the top of Terrace's recreational priorities.

Discussion following resulted in some argument between council members.

Ald. Vic Jolliffe moved to refer the request to the financing committee for back ground information, but Ald. Doug Mumford condemned the move as "a stall."

Mumford stated that tax payers dollars would not be spent on the club, the regional district decision would be held up if council deferred action, and the golf course could be lost to the community if action was not taken soon, resulting in more people leaving the area because there is not enough to keep them here.

Other council members commented that the facility is outside the municipal boundaries and questioned the validity of making it a recreational priority.

Never the less, it was decided to place the matter in the hands of the financing committee, who will meet before the next council meeting with recommendations for council.

Oil coalition asks extension

VANCOUVER (CP) — Participants in the West Coast oil ports inquiry demanded Monday an extension of the hearings here to "prove the integrity of the inquiry."

Spokesmen for the Kitimat Oil Coalition, the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs, the Nishga Tribal Council, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers and the B.C. Wildlife Federation all asked for the extension.

The demand was made at the openings of formal hearings here by inquiry commissioner Dr. Andrew Thompson on phase one in the inquiry, relating to legislation and regulations governing tanker traffic and terminals.

All those who spoke at the session said the spring deadline, extended from Dec. 31 by Thompson, does not give parties sufficient time to have their say, particularly at community hearings, about oil port plans which might affect them.

The inquiry was set up last March to study an oil port proposal for Kitimat on the north-west B.C. coast. Its scope was broadened in June when Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. deferred its application pending a bid by Trans Mountain Pipe Line Ltd. to ship oil via its existing line from Cherry Point, Wash., to Edmonton.

Thompson said he would consider the demand and discuss it with Ottawa, but cautioned the groups that the inquiry is not intended to supplement the regular planning of government departments.

SEE ALSO PG. 7 "CHERRY POINT"

Sterile U.N. must get down to business

UNITED NATIONS CP- External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson of Canada warned the UN Monday that it faces eventual oblivion unless it stops being a sterile debating society and comes to grips with problems affecting mankind.

In a 30-minute speech to the General Assembly, Jamieson said: "If we are to make progress here, there must be an end to the sterile debates of recent years where the outcome is always a foregone conclusion."

"If the vitality of open debate is not restored to the UN, then increasingly the important decisions affecting the fate of mankind will be made elsewhere and this organization and most of its agencies will wither into insignificance and eventually, unlamented oblivion."

He proposed that the Security Council meet at the ministerial level regularly at least once or twice a year to give a new sense of life and political purpose to the 15-member body.

He noted that the UN charter provides for periodic meetings at which members can be represented by a cabinet member or other specially-designated representative.

The council has had only one such meeting at high level. That was during the 25th anniversary celebrations. Canada became a council member or other specially-designated representative.

The council has had only one such meeting at high level. That was during the 25th anniversary celebrations. Canada

became a council member for a two-year term last Jan. 1.

Jamieson said the first first-level meeting might well be devoted to finding ways to make the work of the council more relevant to the major issue of peace and security.

As an example, of fruitless UN effort, Jamieson noted the flood of resolutions on the middle East and southern Africa situations passed by the UN assembly last year.

"To what purpose was all that time and effort, not to mention money, expended? The answer is surely very little because... many of those resolutions were devoided of practical proposals for action. Furthermore, everyone knew they had little if any prospect of being implemented."

"... Already gathering dust, I suspect, is the 400-page compendium of these resolutions, most echoing almost a word for word the deliberations of the previous years."

"No one should be surprised therefore at the indifference with which the media and public greet their publication. By passing more resolutions, we have succeeded paradoxically in ensuring that they receive less, not more, attention."

Jamieson said the UN must change its collective habits and resist the automatic re-inscription of old items on the agenda.

"A few short, precise and practical resolutions will have more impact than the many rambling and ineffective ones we now consider each year."

In brief:

Jewett seeks NDP

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Pauline Jewett, president of Simon Fraser University, said Sunday she will seek the New Democratic Party nomination in the newly-created federal riding of Burnaby in the next general election.

Dr. Jewett said she handed in her nomination papers during the weekend.

She was to make a statement later today, including a comment on how her return to politics will affect her position at SFU.

The NDP nomination meeting is scheduled for Oct. 2. She was a Liberal MP for the Ontario riding of Northumberland in the 1960s, but quit the party and ran unsuccessfully for the NDP in Ottawa West in 1972.

Shops want say

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — The Independent Contractors and Businessmen's Association of British Columbia has called for an amendment to the provincial Labor Code which would give both open-shop businesses and union members positions on the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

The association, at its convention here on the weekend, said that this would give a balance of opinion with respect to the administration and operation of the labor code.

Association president Elmer Verigin said that by having both sides represented on the board, some inequities which had occurred in the past might be averted.

Abandon controls

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pat Brady, president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, has criticized the federal antiinflation board for considering changes to wage and price guidelines while teachers' contract negotiations are underway.

"We call on the federal government to abandon the program if it's not working," Brady said Monday. "But don't start tinkering now to make it look as if it is working."

He said at issue is a basic protection factor that was built into the legislation to protect employees' basic purchasing power. That factor is intended to allow a wage increase in each of the three years that would equal the increase in the cost of living.

Brady said it appeared to give some assurance of fairness and equity, but board officials apparently are trying to eliminate that safeguard.

He said increases in energy and food costs are the main reason the guidelines are out of joint.

Awards given

VICTORIA (CP) — Eightythree young persons from Vancouver Island and the Greater Vancouver area received Duke of Edinburgh Awards at a ceremony Saturday.

The awards, presented to the winners by British Columbia Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen, are given for development of integrity, self-reliance and moral fortitude.

The program is open to young persons between the ages of 14 and 21, and there are more than 200,000 participants in 44 Commonwealth countries. Most of the winners are members of cadet or youth-training groups.

Oil getting scarcer

HAMILTON (CP) — Canadians will be 50-per-cent short of their crude oil needs by 1995 unless more resources are found soon, Jack Cooper, director of corporate affairs for Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said Saturday.

He said increased efforts should be made to find oil, to pump more out of existing sites and to develop the Alberta oil sands.

He was speaking at a seminar on energy at Mohawk College sponsored by the college and the royal commission on electric power planning.

Ian Efford of the federal department of energy, mines and resources, said:

"We shouldn't develop a crisis mentality but we should be aware that there is a problem."

Whites leave

SALISBURY (AP) — More whites left embattled Rhodesia in August than in any other month since the white-minority regime declared the country's independence from Britain 12 years ago, official figures show.

Rhodesia has lost 54,147 whites since the 1972 outbreak of war by black nationalist guerrillas seeking to topple the white government.

But despite the war and the uncertain future, 43,281 white settlers have arrived from other countries in the last five years.

Latest published figures record a net loss of 7,713 whites in the first eight months of this year—641 more than through all of 1976.

August alone saw 1,604 quit Rhodesia while 589 came as settlers. By contrast, 1,518 persons left in August last year and 611 arrived as immigrants.

Talks end nowhere

PRETORIA Reuter — Four days of talks between South Africa and five Western powers on the future of South-West Africa ended Monday with no immediate indication of agreement.

After the final session the leader of the visiting delegation, Don McHenry, deputy U.S. ambassador at the United Nations, said: "We had a thorough exchange of views. Now we will have to report to our governments on these discussions. Beyond that there is nothing to say."

Informed sources said the talks were near collapse over the presence of South African troops in the territory, also known as Namibia and governed by South Africa in violation of UN resolutions. McHenry refused to confirm this or say whether there is any prospect of agreement.

Asked whether further talks are planned, he said: "The process continues."

South African Prime Minister John Vorster was chairman of the final meeting, the first time he has attended since the opening session last Thursday. Subsequent meetings, which centred on demands for a troop withdrawal and South African counter-proposals, were under the chairmanship of Foreign Minister P. W. Botha.

Previous meetings between South Africa and the five Western members of the UN Security Council—Canada, Britain, France, the United States and West Germany—have reached agreement on a number of points, including the setting of the end of next year as a final date for independence.



Christopher Duclos, from the Vancouver Art Gallery, unpacks paintings that will be displayed from now till Oct. 11 in the Terrace Library arts room, downstairs in the library building. Works by 17 lower mainland artists are included in this survey of the City of Vancouver selection of paintings and sculptures. Many of the artist donated their work to the city which supported some of them for periods of two weeks to six months while they worked at their crafts. In this way, said Duclos, the city helps develop new talent and get repaid with works that may increase in value as the artist's reputation grows.

Get together, says Indian leader

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Status and non-status Indians should get together and create an identity, Ron George, vice-president of the United Native Nations Society (UNN), told a UNN-sponsored workshop here during the weekend.

"It's frightening to think Indians are fighting one another," he said. "We've got to get together and create an identity."

The workshop attracted less than 20 participants.

"Maybe people are fed up with Indian organizations and the promises they make," George said.

He said government pressure dissuaded the British Columbia Union of Indian Chiefs (BCUIC) from getting involved with non-status Indians.

George said he was calling for open representation "regardless what the government says."

"Our culture is based on a family structure," he said. "The department of Indian

affairs broke that down by putting us in an alien environment and our children in residential schools."

"The government is still trying to break our family

structure", George said. "We want to control our own lives and land claims are a proper approach to that end."

We've got to be independent."

Ruling could disqualify first aid workers

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — A recent order by the provincial education ministry making industrial first aid instruction solely the responsibility of St. John Ambulance has left about 60 to 70 persons here unable to renew their first aid tickets this fall, Ray Mitchell, a

first aid instructor, said Monday.

But Bill Peterson, of the Workers' Compensation Board, said the board would not leave anyone "out on a limb" if their ticket expired because of the lack of instruction.

David White, a St. John worker, said arrangements were being made for a two-week full-time course starting here Nov. 14.

If required, St. John would be sending someone in from Vancouver to teach the course, he said.

Northwest passage sailor reaches Aleutian Islands

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arctic adventurer Willy de Roos touched land Sunday in the Aleutian Islands outpost of Dutch Harbor.

It will be a brief stopover for de Roos, who conquered the Northwest Passage in his 42-foot ketch Williwaw in a voyage that began May 21 in Falmouth, England.

His next scheduled stop is Vancouver.

The Dutch adventurer, a 54-year-old former auto mechanic who has a wife and four daughters, arrived at Dutch Harbor just after noon Sunday.

In an interview from Dutch Harbor, de Roos said he was "very tired but very happy inside."

"Since two or three days ago, I haven't slept day or night . . . because of the other ships, he said."

Gale Tate, a Dutch Harbor resident who went out to greet de Roos on his arrival, said the sudden appearance of the other ships that disturbed de Roos resulted from him sailing into the midst of the king-crab fishery in the Bering Sea.

"He woke up with lights all around him, the lights from the crab fleet," she said. "So he had to watch out for the boats, watch out for their gear."

MONTH IN PASSAGE

After sailing across the north Atlantic, de Roos entered Lancaster Sound, start of the Northwest Passage, on Aug. 3. He emerged from Amundsen Gulf, the traditional ending point, on Sept. 5 and passed Point Barrow, Alaska on Sept. 14.

From the entrance to Lancaster Sound to Point Barrow, he had sailed 2,150 nautical miles.

De Roos' voyage is being monitored by Harry Beardsell, a retired CP Air navigator in Vancouver whose hobby is amateur radio.

Beardsell said Sunday that the only reason de Roos stopped in Dutch Harbor was to pick up charts.

"He is not going to spend anytime anywhere that is going to slow him up," Beardsell said of de Roos, who, after a family reunion in Vancouver, has plans for an Antarctic voyage.

Ads should keep promises

TORONTO (CP) — Companies which advertise toothpaste as capable of improving a user's sex life should be forced to prove this claim in the courts, Herb Gray, a former federal consumer and corporate affairs minister, said Monday.

Gray, Liberal MP for the Ontario riding of Windsor West, said legislation protects the consumer against misleading advertising involving deceptive pricing but not against false lifestyle or image claims.

"I agree there would often arise rather interesting and likely difficult problems in proving a lifestyle claim was misleading—claims, for example, that the use of toothpaste would dramatically improve a consumer's love-life," Gray

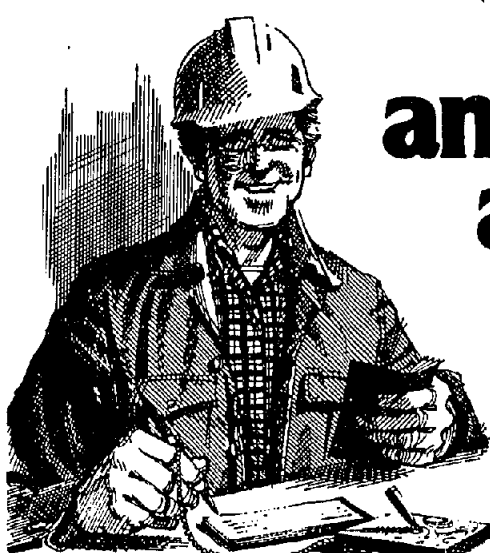
said in a speech prepared for delivery at a businessmen's seminar, sponsored by the Better Business Bureau of Greater Toronto.

"But I submit that if they are in wide use, and if the advertiser considers them valid means of persuading consumers to buy his product, such claims should be no less a basis for complaint investigation and charges in the courts than other kinds of claims of a so-called informational objective nature."

Gray, who is often an outspoken critic of his government's policies, also suggested that the federal government should test the quality and performance of a wide range of products and compel companies to include the results of these tests in their advertisements.

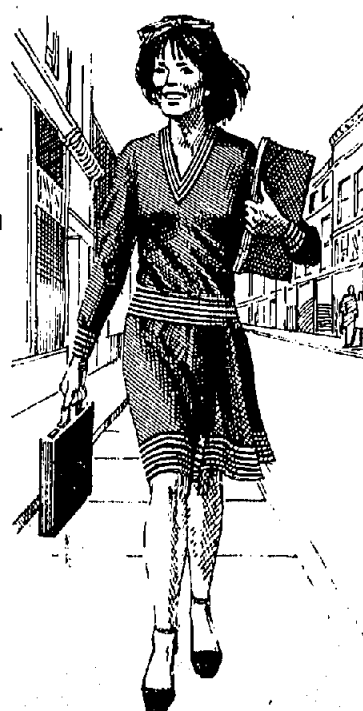
Tell us your reasons for saving...

and we'll help work out a plan just for you.



"I just want to write a few cheques and earn interest on the money I save. A Regular Savings Account is the one account that does it all. It's exactly what I need right now."

A Regular Savings Account is an account that almost everybody can use. It gives you interest and chequing together. Your money is always there when you need it and all your transactions are recorded in a handy bank book. You can also use it as a joint account for two of you.



"A winter vacation is my reason for saving. And a Bonus Savings Account is going to help me take it. I can't write cheques on the account so the money I'm saving stays put until I need it."

A Bonus Savings Account helps your money add up faster. Since it's strictly a savings account, you can't write cheques. You can, of course, withdraw cash whenever you need it. It's a good account to use with a Personal Chequing Account...you can't get a better match for saving and budgeting.



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If you're saving for retirement we have Retirement Savings Plans. Or, if you're saving for a home we have Home Ownership Savings Plans. Term deposits are a good place for amounts of \$1,000 or more.

It's all just a matter of what's right for you. Whatever your savings goals are we can help you reach them. We have many different ways to help people save and invest their money.

Just tell us your reasons for saving and we'll help work out a plan just for you.



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Police beat

Vandals hit car windows

Terrace RCMP dealt with a wave of broken windows during the weekend when culprits damaged a total of six cars with rocks and other heavy objects.

Three cars parked in front of residences on Davis and Loen Streets were damaged during the night. Police suspect the same persons may be responsible for all of the incidents because the damages were similar.

Three new cars were also damaged at Terrace Chrysler on Saturday resulting in cracked windows and other outside damages.

Police are asking that anyone seeing any suspicious activity of this type should contact the Terrace RCMP.

Lakelse Hotel suffered damages when someone kicked the glass out of the front window on Saturday evening.

Police are still investigating.

A person suspected of auto theft was apprehended and charged after taking a 1968 Dodge Van that was parked in front of a residence on Sunday at 3 a.m.

Gordon Reynolds Clayton, 18, was caught at WILLIAMS Creek bridge on Highway 25. He was arrested and charged with

taking an automobile without the owner's consent.

Lengths of cedar valued at \$450 are missing from McDeek Avenue, on the site of a church under construction.

Police were informed Saturday the 500 feet of unmarked cedar was missing from the site.

The Seven Seas restaurant reported the theft of \$700 contained in a deposit bag inside the restaurant on Saturday.

The money, in small bills and change, was taken between 12:30 and 4 a.m.

B.C. Hydro equipment was stolen last Thursday from a remote site off Copper River Road.

Three air impact guns, 250 feet of hose and a four-foot jack-all were taken, apparently by someone who drove a four-wheel drive vehicle to the nearly inaccessible location.

A 22-inch portable colour television set was taken from a home in the 3900 block Marshall sometime during the weekend.

The occupants were away for the weekend and discovered the theft when they returned home Sunday night.

The television is valued at \$350.

Police were called to a home on Scott Street shortly after midnight on Saturday to investigate a complaint of a break-in.

Residents of the house had been asleep when they heard the unlocked door open and their dog begin to bark.

Thinking it was a member of the family, one person got up and discovered an intruder who appeared to be intoxicated.

Police were called and arrived to take custody of the man. His name has not been released.

No one was injured in a single vehicle accident on Sunday when a can plunged to the bottom of a 40-foot embankment on Kalum Drive near Halliwell.

The vehicle suffered \$3,000 in damage.

Police were called to the scene, but could not find anyone around until Harley Wilson, owner of the vehicle, arrived driving a motorcycle.

Wilson said an acquaintance had been driving the Dodge Van with six passengers who had all left the scene, apparently uninjured.

No reason was given for the accident not having been reported and police are still investigating.

I was shot, says picketer

MONTREAL (CP) —

Richard Pitre, 26, testified today in sessions court that he was wounded in the chest shortly after entering the Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd. flour mill plant grounds with a group of about 10 workers.

The testimony opened preliminary hearings into three private security guards accused of firing upon pickets mill last July 22.

The three guards sat in the front row of the court while a group of flour workers, some of them on crutches, sat in the rear until the defence lawyer requested that only one witness at a time be present in the courtroom.

Marc Levesque, 22, Antonio Rolland, 42, and Roger Rousseau, 34, are each charged with eight counts of criminal negligence causing bodily harm, which carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

They were originally accused of discharging a firearm with intent to maim or wound but the charges were subsequently reduced.

Eight persons were wounded in the shooting incident.

Pitre said the workers went through a factory gate and moved toward a fire hydrant and hose, with the idea of spraying the guards.

Local family adopts child

A very special commitment has been made by members of our community; Mr. & Mrs. James J. MacDougall of Terrace, have joined Foster Parents Plan of Canada.

They have adopted little Segundo Segura aged Nine years of Peru. Mr. & Mrs. MacDougall's monthly contribution of \$19.00 brings help not only to the Foster Child, but every member of the family.

The \$19.00 a month provides the family with a monthly cash grant or material benefits; free medical and dental care, free prescriptions the sustained guidance and counselling of social workers and the benefits of many special programs.

The \$19.00 a month provides the family with a monthly

cash grant or material benefits; free medical and dental care, free prescriptions, the sustained guidance and counselling of social workers and the benefits of many special programs.

All Foster Children and their brothers and sisters, age permitting, are encouraged to attend school. Where suitable, vocational training courses are made available, free of charge, for Foster Children, their brothers and sisters, where practical, their parents.

The objective is to provide the family with the tools to help them become independent and self-supporting.

All programs are adapted to the needs of each country and tend to be concentrated in rural areas, where the

whole community can benefit, particularly through the mass inoculations and other means.

Foster Parents and Foster Children correspond monthly (letters are translated) and often develop warm and affectionate relationships which mean as much to the child as the material and financial aid.

Foster Parents Plan is currently working in thirteen countries in South America, Central America, Asia and Africa. Over 70,000 children are currently being aided by individuals, groups and families in Canada, Australia, the Netherlands and U.S.A. For more information on this non-profit non-sectarian, non-political independent organization, write to Foster Parents



Segundo Segura, nine, has four brothers and one sister all ranging in ages from four to 15, of them in school in Chimbote, Peru. His father has died, leaving the family under the care of their mother, Margarita.

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New mail times

Last Sunday the Terrace Post Office closed off time for airmail due to revised plane schedules.

On Mondays and Friday the mail closes at 3 p.m. with the final clearance of street letter boxes at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday the mail closing time is 1:15 p.m. and the final clearance of letter boxes at 12 Noon.

Registration closes 30 minutes before regular mail closing times.

Contract settled

(CP)—The British Columbia Interior Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union and the Okanagan Federated Shippers have agreed upon a new contract after seven months of negotiations.

About 1,900 union members voted 90 per cent in favor of a two-year contract on the weekend, retroactive to Sept. 1.

Wage increases are 55 cents an hour in the first year and 50 cents an hour in the second year. No base rate was available.

Alma Brown, union business agent, said members were pleased with the agreement.

Alaska Highway line Pipe costs exceed estimates

WASHINGTON (CP) — The final costs of the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline through Canada will exceed the U.S. administration's top estimate of \$13.7 billion, a government financial expert told a U.S. Senate hearing Monday.

In an interview, Monte Canfield, director of the energy division of the U.S. General Accounting Office, said he would not be surprised if the final cost of the Foothills Pipeline Ltd. project reached \$25 billion or \$30 billion.

He told the Senate energy committee that inflation, "minimal site-specific data and several important technical uncertainties" will help raise the cost of the project above the current estimate of about \$10 billion.

The committee began hearings Monday on President Carter's recommendation that the Foothills project to move Alaskan natural gas south by pipeline through the Yukon be approved.

Canfield, who said his office did not have enough information to draw up a prediction of the final costs of the pipeline, based his testimony on a study of the Alyeska oil pipeline through Alaska.

COST MUCH MORE
That pipeline, which began operations this

summer, has cost about \$7.8 billion, up from the original estimate of \$663 million.

"If project engineering and system design are based on more complete data, both become less subject to change," Canfield told the hearing. "We should insist on site-specific data and on thorough investigation of the technical and geological uncertainties."

The government also should insist on a continuing audit of the pipeline project to keep track of costs.

"Our agreement with the Canadian government should be amended to stipulate that an on-going audit and other U.S. requirements affecting the gas pipeline construction will be implemented during construction with Canada," he added.

Earlier in the hearing, U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Canada is working on details for a strict monitoring mechanism for the section of the pipeline through Canada.

KEEP COSTS DOWN

He also said that certain clauses of the pipeline agreement signed recently by the two countries—such

as decreased rates of return for the companies building the lines if there are major cost over-runs—will keep construction costs down.

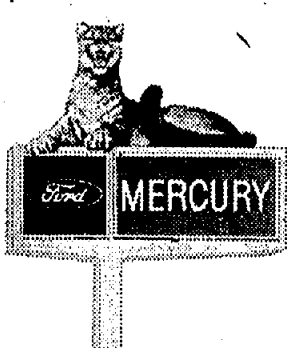
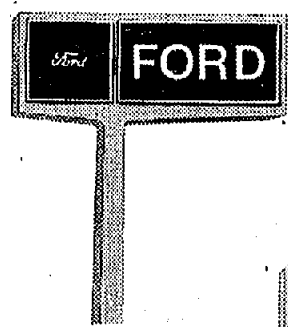
Companies building the portion of the line in Canada will have an extra incentive, he noted. The agreement says that if these companies keep costs of the main line down, U.S. companies will pay 100 per cent of the costs of a spur line to carry Mackenzie Delta gas. That U.S. payment for the spur will decrease if costs on the main line run heavily over estimates.

In response to questions from Senator Ted Stevens (Rep. Alaska), Schlesinger said while Canada has made no commitments, the U.S. has had indications that Canada would increase exports of natural gas if the pipeline is built and that there would be "possible further reductions in gas shipments" if the project is turned down.

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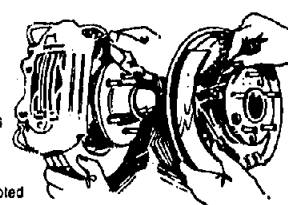


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Devoted parents helped in swim

TORONTO (CP) — When you think of sacrificing parents, you may think of legends like the domineering mothers of child movie stars.

Not the Nicholases.

The parents of Cindy Nicholas, the 20-year-old long-distance swimmer who became the first woman to swim the English Channel both ways and in the process cut 10 hours off the previous record, are described by their daughter as her greatest support.

For 15 years, Jim and Vicky Nicholas have

sublimated their own lives for Cindy's swimming career. Her father is the dark, quiet 51-year-old vice-principal of Precious Blood Separate School in Scarborough, Ont., and his wife an operating room supervisor at the general hospital.

Cindy said: "They (her parents) backed me completely, for 12 years of competition.

"They would drive me to 5 a.m. practice across the city in Etobicoke. They couldn't have a scheduled social life because we never knew

what we could do from weekend to weekend."

PLAN TO CONTINUE

"We couldn't accept invitations, even to weddings," Mrs. Nicholas said. "But we've always done it and I wouldn't stop doing it."

Had her mother worried about publicity and adulation turning Cindy's head?

"It would have shown by now," she said, "and it hasn't."

Cindy said the swim and preparation for it cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000, most of which her parents

apparently will be underwriting.

They accompanied their daughter on her epic swim in early September.

"Talk about support," said Cindy. "I'm already talking about a swim again next year and they say OK."

"How," Nicholas said, "can we say no?"

But he added drily, "these are million-dollar swims," or so everyone acclaims them.

It would be nice, he seemed to be saying, if someone could help support them besides the parents.

Says who?

Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo says Canadian investors lack guts.

Jack Horner, the new industry, trade and commerce minister says our economy in better shape than any in the western world.

Jean Chretien, the new finance minister, says other countries would gladly trade their economic problems for ours.

The Liberals used to say "the land is strong." Now, after playing their game of musical chairs in the cabinet, they're saying the economy is strong.

Nuts.

Interpreting the News

Politicians cut aid to poor

WASHINGTON (CP) — International civil servants are having a tough time trying to persuade their political masters to mount an effective attack on world poverty.

In confidential reports submitted to the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, the officials say bluntly that current economic aid to the poorest countries is woefully inadequate.

The studies show that countries with annual per capita incomes under \$200 are limping along with real per capita growth rates of only 1.6 per cent and under current circumstances can expect no better than 1.7-per-cent annual increases over the next 10 years.

That means an increase of only \$3.40 a year in the average person's income in a country at the \$200 level, after deducting the effects of inflation.

But even the \$3.40 figure is far more than most will get. Many countries are well below the \$200 mark and within each country income is extremely unevenly divided. For millions of people, the 1.7-per-cent growth rate is thus scarcely noticeable.

HAVE PROBLEMS

The industrial countries that provide economic aid have their own problems that make them reluctant to bear the huge cost of boosting the growth rate of the poorest nations: large oil-related trade deficits; politically damaging unemployment; hesitant export growth; lingering high inflation, and strong protectionist pressures.

And the cost of effective action to help the poorest countries is formidable.

A top international official said that to raise the 1.7-per-cent growth rate to three per cent would take

"anything up to another \$4.5 billion per annum" from the industrialized countries, plus sweeping internal changes in the recipient countries to make more effective use of aid.

In short, he said, the poorest countries face "pretty appalling prospects."

The wealthier countries are, with the exception of Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands, far from reaching the target of giving 0.7 per cent of their gross national product (GNP) to official development assistance. GNP measures annual value of goods and services produced.

The average for 1976 was 0.33 per cent, less than half the target and slightly less than the 1975 figure of 0.36 per cent.

CANADA DROPS

Canada's allotment to official development aid dropped in GNP percentage terms last year, to 0.47 per cent from the 1975 level of 0.56 per cent. Canada contributed \$886 million last year and \$880 million the year before.

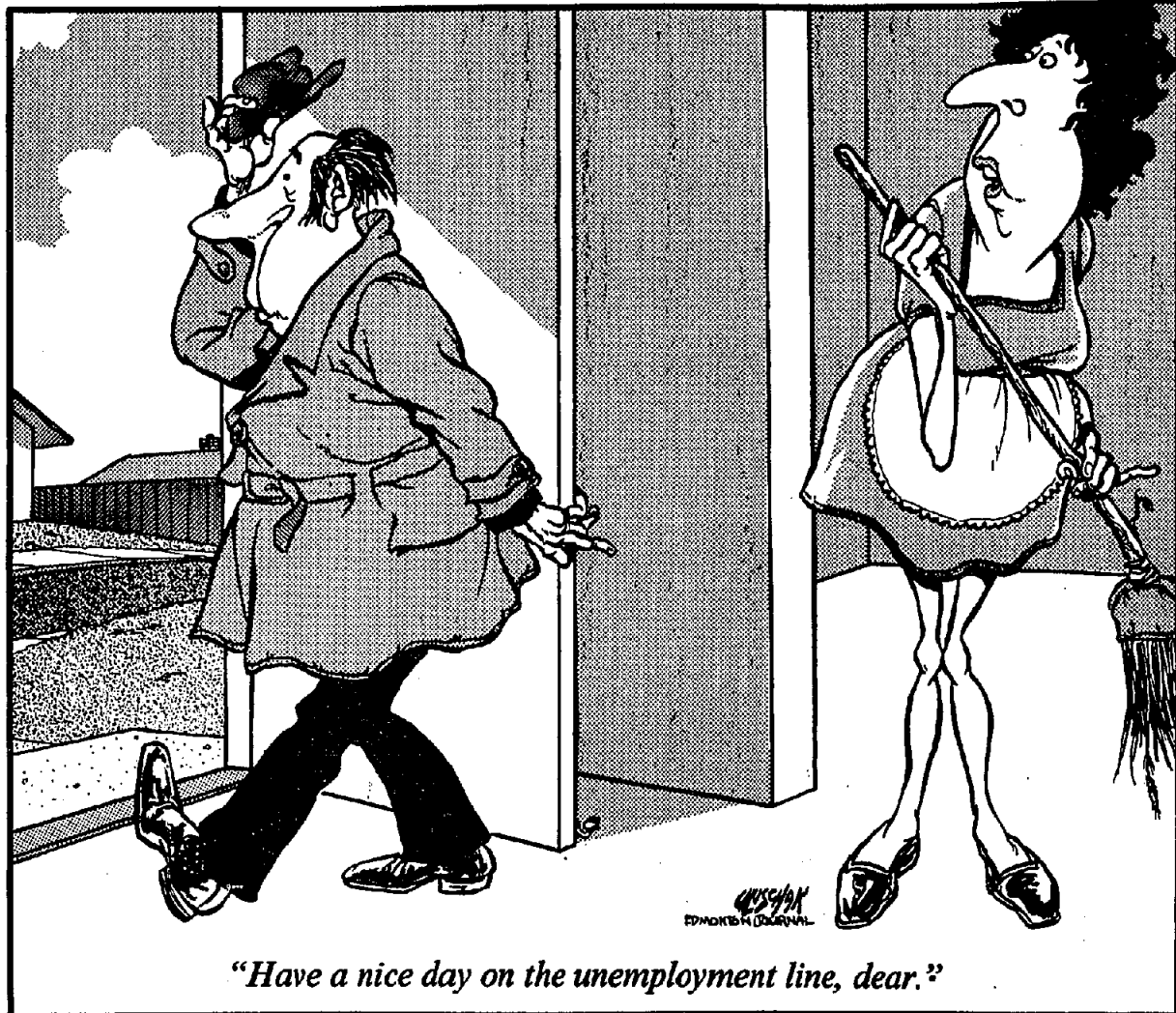
Knowing that a dramatic jump in official development aid is politically unthinkable now, the international officials are pushing what they say would be a comparatively painless policy: devoting one per cent of each year's GNP increase to official development aid.

The one per cent would apply only to the increase in GNP, not to entire GNP.

With that approach, the official said, the 0.7-per-cent target would be reached "by 1990, probably before."

But even that would require a significant shift from past attitudes, he said:

"It's a very curious thing. As the rich countries get richer, they devote less of their GNP to aid."



Art helps emotional problems

MONTREAL (CP) — With the advent of art therapy, easel and crayons are used along with the psychiatrist's couch to treat people with emotional problems.

The idea of painting your way back to mental health originated with Freud's examinations of people who could draw their feelings but couldn't put them into words.

"It's only a device, a tool, but each time I get a drawing it's like taking a temperature because the analysis can be very complete," said therapist Joel Barg.

He has started a creative therapy centre in the Douglas Hospital, an institution for the mentally disturbed in suburban Lachine.

"A look through the file of an individual patient is like looking at a motion picture of that patient's progress," said Barg, a graduate of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

Art therapy more than proves the saying that a picture is worth a thousand words, said 24-year-old Andrea Wexler, who introduced the treatment at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal.

TRAINED IN U.S.

Ms. Wexler and Barg, two of the few art therapy practitioners in Canada, received their training in the United States. So far, there is no accredited program for art therapists in Canada.

"When we talk we can disguise and intellectualize our feelings," Ms. Wexler said. "We can defend ourselves with words."

"You can't put your defence mechanisms to work when you are drawing. Your unconscious is allowed to surface."

"Often you can talk to a patient for years and get nowhere, but when you ask him to draw his feelings it all comes pouring out. It's often the only outlet for his real emotions."

Patients who have trouble expressing their emotions draw constricted, rigid figures with their arms glued to their sides "so they can't touch or hit," and often with no feet "so they can't go anywhere," said Ms. Wexler.

REVEAL MENTAL STATE

Barg said he can sometimes spot an indication of depression or elation in a patient and recalled once being able to discern a patient's intention to commit suicide.

One disturbed patient often drew pen sketches of a guillotine with his own head deposited neatly below the blade in a basket.

"But he had something growing out of the top of the head showing that there was still some life," Barg said.

Several patients showed themselves in cages.

Size of the figures often gives therapists clues to the patient's self-image. Ms. Wexler explained, adding that the clues help the therapist in subsequent discussions with the patient.

If the figures are small, the patient usually feels insignificant and has low self-esteem.

But someone who is in a manic (hyperactive) state of depression usually draws large, expansive figures which often exceed the border of the page, expressing an inflated self-image.

"A severely depressed person usually chooses to draw with a pencil—the tool with the lowest rate of vibrancy."

"They usually don't like to use color but when they do, it's invariably dark and moody."

COLOR SIGNIFICANT

Choice of color is an excellent indication of the patient's emotional state, Ms. Wexler said.

While the hyperactive person chooses colors irrationally, in appropriately colored objects can indicate psychotic behavior.

The art therapist also pays close attention to details in a drawing because "generally speaking, a person who accentuates certain areas or characteristics of the body may be experiencing conflict related to those areas."

For example, a person who accentuates the eyes or the ears in his figures is usually demonstrating paranoid tendencies, Ms. Wexler said.

"He suspects people are staring at him or eavesdropping on everything he is saying."

When patients are discharged from art therapy classes, they are supplied with brushes, paints and paper so they can go on expressing themselves, Barg said, adding that about 20 per cent continue to paint after discharge and some have joined regular art classes.

Business spotlight

Civil servant has big shoes to fill

WINNIPEG (CP) — Esmond Jarvis will have a big pair of shoes to fill when he takes over Saturday as the new chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board.

He replaces G.N. Vogel, an able salesman of grain in his 13 years with the board.

Vogel's successor will be watched with more than passing interest by officials of the two largest Prairie wheat pools, who were a bit skeptical of the appointment of a career civil servant with little experience in the sales side of the grain business.

Jarvis has been working in Ottawa as associate deputy minister of

agriculture. He had also served as head of the Grains Group, a policy co-ordinating organization, and was involved in talks on various farm commodities under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Don Mitchell of Douglas, Man., a wheat board advisory committee member, said Jarvis can sell a lot of wheat with the good salesmen working for him.

"But how many at the wheat board can talk to farmers?" Mitchell asked. "Somebody has to, and he can do it. I believe he will run a good shop for both farmers and customers."

RECEIVES SUPPORT

Statements of support for the Jarvis appointment have come from the Manitoba Pool Elevators, United Grain Growers Ltd., Cargill Grain Co. Ltd. and the Palliser Wheat Growers Association.

Part of the controversy surrounding the appointment is because Otto Lang, minister in charge of the wheat board, broke tradition by appointing someone from outside.

Vogel is reported to have lobbied in Ottawa in favor of his assistant, Larry Kristjanson, a man who is also popular with the Alberta and Saskatchewan pools.

Alberta Pool vice-president A.J. Macpherson said his organization is "fully prepared to work with the new wheat board chief and expects him to carry on with the best interests of the western growers."

Saskatchewan Pool president E.K. Turner says Jarvis will have a lot to prove.

"He has not done any marketing, and that is what the board is all about. He is following the most astute grain trader in the world. Vogel's ability to move with the market or hold off was incredible. It will take a lot of doing to match his record."

This week
from Ottawa
Iona Campagnolo

In future, resource areas such as Northwestern B.C. may benefit from a new copper process.

Cyprus Mines limited of Los Angeles has spent about \$25 million over the past few years on a new hydrometallurgical process that could be an alternative to present smelting technology. The experiment which has been successful in processing copper concentrates into high purity copper wire bars could result in proliferation of smaller processing plants built closer to ore sources.

I am very interested in this new process and will study it closely for possible application to our area.

★

This past week I was pleased to announce \$9,000 in federal monies for an imaginative multicultural program in Prince George.

The sponsoring group, the Immigrant Services Society, hopes to develop interest in multicultural issues in Prince George and have planned a number of events.

The society will hold workshops; youth and school programs, monthly ethnic family nights, and stage a course in international cooking. A multicultural film night is also included in the program, as well as an international day at the Prince George Fall Fair.

Mrs. Shirley Briggs, President of the Immigrant Services Society of Prince George says the program will run until April 30, 1978.

★

Northwestern B.C. has been included in a loans program which will offer generous assistance to homeowners in rural communities.

The loan scheme, called the Rural Residential Rehabilitation Program, allows loans up to \$10,000 for the rehabilitation and upgrading of housing in communities where population does not exceed 2,500. Dependent upon income, a full \$3,750 of each loan of \$10,000 can be forgiven.

The program, which will operate under the jurisdiction of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, will cover the Regional Districts of Stikine, Peace River-Liard, Kitimat-Stikine, Bulkley-Nechako, Central Coast, Cariboo Fraser-Fort George, and Skeena-Queen Charlotte.

I urge those of you who wish to improve your homes to take advantage of this excellent opportunity. Applications can be made at your local CMHC office.

★

About a dozen parliamentarians — members of the British Columbia federal Liberal caucus visited Prince George over the weekend on a two day fact finding mission designed to familiarize the MPs with area issues.

I was most pleased that this visit could take place and that so many of you took advantage of sessions to inform caucus members of local issues and concerns.

Elected B.C. federal Liberals have made travelling meetings a pattern since the 1974 federal election and to date, have visited every region in the province.

★

In other areas, tenders have been called the National Harbours Board for the security fencing at the Fairview Terminal at Prince Rupert.

No date has been set for completion of the project.

★

This Christmas, the YM-YWCA in Prince George will offer a unique cultural awareness program for children, sponsored by the federal Multiculturalism Grants Program.

The project, called "It's a Small World" will show children the festive season customs of other countries, through food and dance and costume.

Under the Multiculturalism Program, the YM-YWCA will receive \$850.00 for the project.

Poachers hunt rare animals

BANGKOK (AP) — The clouded leopard, the guar, the banteng and the barking deer are facing extinction in Thailand, where forests are shrinking and illegal poaching and smuggling abound.

About 70 per cent of Thailand was forest before the Second World War. Today it has shrunk to 29 per cent. Experts estimate that at the current rate the country will be totally denuded in eight to 12 years.

With their habitat being systematically hacked away, wild animals clash more frequently with the growing human population and inevitably are hunted down for meat, skins, tusks or just sport.

Dr. Boonsong Lekagul, one of the country's top conservationists, gives Thailand's wildlife another 10 years unless the government and the population as a whole act quickly.

Before the Second World War, he said, "we could see two or three herds of elephants a day along with as many as 50 gaur and banteng (both species of wild oxen) and numerous barking deer and sambar (deer)."

OTHERS ENDANGERED

The Swiss-based International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources lists a number of endangered species, including the rhinoceros, barking deer, banteng, gaur, wild water buffalo, red dog, clouded leopard, tiger and tapir.

The barking deer, or muntjac, is so named because the male has sharp canine tusks. A tapir is a hairy pig-like animal with a long snout.

A recent United Nations-sponsored study warned that wild elephants may face extinction in Thailand within 10 years. Their number has dwindled to between 2,600 and 4,450. Domesticated elephants used in forestry work, court and religious ceremonies and tourist spectacles have decreased to an estimated 8,000 from about 13,400 in 1950.

Thailand has set up 15 national parks and 12 wildlife reserves and has placed restrictions on hunting and on exports of certain animals. But violations are frequent.

A recent Union for Conservation bulletin said wealthy businessmen, aided by villagers and sometimes armed thugs, regularly engage in illegal lumbering and poaching of wild animals in government preserves. There had been several attacks against game wardens and three wardens were murdered.

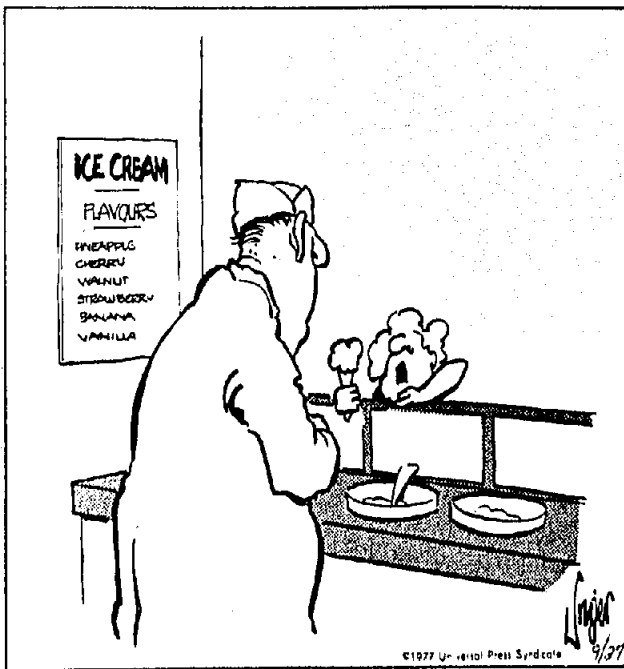
GOVERNMENT ACTS

"For centuries forests with their seemingly limitless riches of timber and wildlife were available to all," the bulletin said. "Suddenly time-honored customs are declared illegal at the very time when massive population growth has caused an acute shortage of land."

Last year the government set a quota on export of some species, banned trade in others and is trying to stop smuggling, especially of gibbons, the tailless tree-dwelling apes used in medical research.

Thai authorities are also trying to protect wildlife by banning deer, elephant, tiger and other exotic species from restaurant menus. Gourmets of such food, served in about 10 Bangkok restaurants, now have to make do with snake, lizard and turtle.

HERMAN



"How does it feel to take some little kid's last fifteen cents in the whole world?"

WCHL Roundup

Bruins share spotlight with top goal shooter

New Westminster Bruins, the defending Memorial Cup champions, opened the 1977-78 Western Canada Hockey League season with victories Saturday and Sunday, but had to share the weekend spotlight with Bill Derlago of Brandon Wheat Kings.

The Bruins edged Victoria Cougars 6-5 Saturday in Victoria, then defeated Seattle

and Kim Spencer were the other Cougar marksmen. Larry Lozinsky stopped 46 shots in the New Westminster goal, while Steve Amis made 35 saves in the Victoria net.

On Sunday, Irving, Ogronick, Kirkham, Kelly and Evan Williams scored for the Bruins, who broke a 2-2 deadlock after two periods to defeat the Seattle

The Tigers led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Rick Simpson and Jim Hill, but the Broncos came back in the second to take a 3-2 lead on goals by Grant Salekin, Steve Tambellini and Darrel Sutter.

In the third period of the penalty-filled game, Lethbridge got its only goal from Brandon Schultz, while Jim Roff and Simpson scored singles and Merlin Malinowski picked up two for the Tigers.

Gord Garbutt made 37 stops for the Broncos, while Medicine Hat netminder Darrell Furmanek made 43 saves.

It was a different story Sunday in Lethbridge, however, as the Broncos jumped into a 3-0 first period lead and then added one more in the second and two in the third.

Sutter, Tambellini, Salekin, Earl Ingarfield Jr., John Scammell and Gord Williams scored for Lethbridge.

Garbutt turned aside 30 shots to earn the shutout for the Broncos. Richard Ostrow and Rick Mallot combined for 37 saves in the Medicine Hat goal.

Tuesday, Flin Flon Bombers are at Saskatoon, Medicine Hat is at Calgary and Seattle faces the Cougars in Victoria.

REMEMBER WHEN...

Joe Louis beat Adolph Winter over 10 rounds 43 years ago tonight in 1943 at Chicago, for his seventh victory on the road to the world heavyweight boxing championship, which he won in 1937 and held for a record 11 years 8 months 7 days.

Breakers 3-3 Sunday in New Westminster.

Derlago, who set a WCHL record last year by scoring 96 goals, scored four goals Sunday to lead the Wheat Kings to an 8-2 win over Regina Pats in Brandon.

In the only other action, Medicine Hat Tigers and Lethbridge Broncos split a pair of games, the Tigers winning 6-4 Saturday in Medicine Hat and the Broncos coming back to defeat the Tigers 6-0 Sunday in Lethbridge.

In Victoria, Randy Irving scored with less than four minutes remaining to lead the Bruins past the Cougars. Irving also drew assists on goals by line-mates John Ogronick, who scored twice, and Terry Kirkham. John Paul Kelly also scored twice for the Bruins.

Bob Jansch scored twice for the Cougars, who scored three of their goals while killing penalties. Gordie Robertson, Paul Enquist

club, which played in Kamloops, B.C., last season.

George Buat, with two, and Tom Marsh scored the Seattle goals.

Gary Nakrayko stopped 21 shots in the Seattle goal, while Richard Martens made 27 saves in the New Westminster net.

In Brandon, Derlago opened the scoring in the first period and then added three more goals in the second for the Wheat Kings, who held period leads of 3-1 and 7-1.

Brad McCrimmon, Dave Semenko, Don Gillen and Dave Stewart also scored for Brandon.

Gerry Minor scored both Regina goals.

Brian Henderson made 29 saves in goal for Brandon, while Regina's Pat Ansell turned aside 36 shots.

RALLY TO WIN

In Medicine Hat, the Tigers scored four goals in the third period to defeat the Broncos.

Baseball roundup

Hopes die as game called

BOSTON (AP) — An American League baseball game between Toronto Blue Jays and Boston Red Sox was called off after one-half inning Monday night because of heavy rain.

The postponement handed the Red Sox another blow in their faint hope of catching New York Yankees in the East Division.

The umpires, led by crew chief Marty Springstead, waited 71 minutes before giving in to the rain and forcing the Red Sox to reschedule the game as part of a two-night doubleheader starting at 5 p.m. EDT today.

Braves edge Astros

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Burroughs broke a tie with his 41st home run of the season in the seventh inning Monday night and Gary Matthews followed with his second homer of the National League baseball game, powering Atlanta Braves to a 12-10 victory over Houston Astros.

After Burroughs led off the inning with his clout, Matthews hit his 17th homer over the fence in centre. Matthews hit his 16th, a two-run homer, in the second. Buzz Capra, 6-11, the fourth of five Atlanta pitchers, got the victory while Dan Larson, 1-7, the Astros' fourth hurler, took the loss.

Both the umpires and the Red Sox bucked the odds in trying to get the game played. Heavy rain fell all day, soaking the field, but stopped shortly before game time.

Four more for Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — New York pushed across two unearned runs in the first inning and Thurman Munson and Paul Blair added run-scoring singles as the Yankees defeated Cleveland Indians 4-2 Monday and reduced their magic number in the American League East to four.

Mike Torrez, 17-13, and Sparky Lyle scattered seven hits as the Yankees won their fourth game in a row and stretched their lead 3½ games over Boston Red Sox, whose scheduled contest with Toronto Blue Jays was rained out.

Torrez allowed six hits, four walks and both Cleveland runs in six innings before Lyle came on to record his 26th save.

The Indians nipped Torrez for a run in the top of the first, but the Yankees took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the inning. Willie Randolph led off with a single, Thurman Munson drew a oneout walk and, after loser Don Hood, 2-1, fanned Reggie Jackson, third baseman Larvell Blanks threw high to first on Lou Piniella's grounder loading the bases.

The Blue Jays loaded the bases in the first on a double by Bob Bailor and two walks. But Boston's Luis Tiant struck out Gary Woods to end the threat. The rain then began to fall again and time was called.

The Red Sox, bidding to hit the two-million mark in home attendance for the first time in history, had sold about 20,000 tickets for the game. The rainout left Boston with six home dates to improve on its all-time attendance high of 1,960,335 at Fenway Park.

Expos win in ninth

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Carter hit a three-run homer and added a two-run single to spark Montreal's four-run ninth inning as the Expos snapped a tie to defeat St. Louis Cardinals 9-5 in a National League baseball game Monday night.

Ellis Valentine broke the tie with a bases-loaded run-scoring single off Rawly Eastwick, 5-9, and Carter followed with his two-run hit. The final run of the inning scored on a sacrifice fly by winning pitcher Don Stanhouse, 10-10.

Carter had given Montreal a 5-2 lead in the seventh with his 30th homer of the year. But St. Louis battled back with a run in the bottom of the inning on a bases-loaded single by Lou Brock and tied it with two more in the eighth on RBI singles by Ken Reitz and pinch-hitter Dave Rader.

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Tuesday, September 27

5p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
5	:00 Newlywed Game :15 Newlywed Game :30 News :45 News	Flinstones Flinstones Mary Tyler Moore	Emergency Emergency Emergency	Mister Rogers Electric Company	
6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News News News News	Zoom Zoom Big Blue Marble	
7	:00 Seattle Tonight :15 Name That Tune :30 :45	Little House On Prairie Little House On Prairie	Stars on Ice Stars of Ice Search and Rescue	MacNeil-Lehrer Nine's Journal	
8	:00 Richard Pryor :15 Show :30 Richard Pryor :45 Show	Happy Days Happy Days Rene Simard Show Rene Simard Show	20yrs. of Rock'n Roll Cont' Cont'	Upstairs, Downstairs Cont' Cont'	
9	:00 Police Story :15 'Prsured Point' :30 David Janseen :45 Cont'	MASH MASH The Fifth Estate The Fifth Estate	Switch Switch Switch Switch	Something Personal Monty Python	
10	:00 Cont' :15 Cont' :30 Cont' :45 Cont'	Cont' Cont' Barney Miller	Lou Grant Lou Grant Lou Grant Lou Grant	Docu. Showcase Cont' Cont'	
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Tonight Show :45	The National Night Final Ninety Minutes	CTV News News Hour Final	Latino Consortium	Kojak Kojak
12	:00 Tonight Show :15 :30 Tonight Show :45	Live Cont' Cont' Cont'	The Late Show "Once an Eagle" Parts 3-4 Cont'	Late Movie: "A Very Missing Person" Eve Arden	

Wednesday, September 28

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10	:00 Wheel of Fortune :15 It's Anybody's Guess :30 :45	Friendly Giant Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Carmon Show Definition Definition	Electric Company Bread and Butterfiles
11	:00 Shoot For The Stars :15 Chico And The Man :30 :45	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Karen's Yoga Cont' It's Your Move Cont'	Cover to Cover Mulligan Stew
12	:00 Hollywood Squares :15 Days of Our Lives :30 :45	Bob McLean Show Cont' CBC News	Noon News Movie Matinee "McCloud"	Electric Company Spinning Stories
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 The Doctors :30 The Doctors :45	I Dream of Jeannie Hollywood Squares	The Disposal Man Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cover to cover M is for Music
2	:00 Another World :15 Another World :30 :45	Ryan's Hope Edge Of Night	Another World Another World	NASA Reports Making Music
3	:00 Movie :15 "For Love Of Ivy" :30 Sidney Poitier :45	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Alan Hamel Show	Leaf fm. Town Rcd. Equal Justice
4	:00 Carroll O'Connor :15 Beau Bridges :30 Cont' :45	Eye of the Beholder Zoom Zoom	Sanford and Son Sanford and Son The Gong Show The Gong Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street

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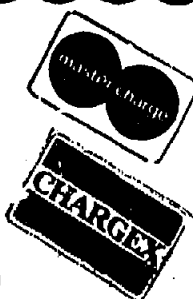
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More arrests than goals after soccer games

LONDON CP—There were more arrests than there were goals scored in the English First Division Saturday when soccer fans went on the rampage in three cities.

Police made 87 arrests in Leeds, Leicester, and Liverpool during the worst outbreak of hooliganism since the current season started five weeks ago.

Meanwhile, Manchester City, Nottingham Forest and Liverpool scored victories to remain tied for the lead with 12 points each.

There were 500 police on special duty at Leeds and they made 54 arrests most of them for public disorder and drunkenness. One was arrested for possession of a knife.

On the field, Leeds and United drew 1-1. "Manchester were the luckiest team alive," said Leeds manager Jimmy Armfield. "We were all over them and we could have had three or four goals."

Another 18 fans were arrested at Leicester where Nottingham Forest gained a 3-0 win in its sixth victory in seven games since being promoted from the Second Division last season.

At Liverpool, 15 fans were arrested and the home club

scored a 1-0 victory over Derby County which remained the only winless First Division club despite the hiring of Tommy Docherty as the new Derby manager.

Docherty said he was impressed with his new club despite the loss. "Their passing was excellent and we could easily have had a point."

Liverpool got the win on a late goal by Terry McDermott and manager Bob Paisley was unhappy that it took so long for his defending champion club to secure the decision against Derby's under-strength defence.

"The supporters are killing the players with kindness," Paisley complained. "People want to see them with their cups at factories and clubs all the time."

Manchester City beat Bristol City 2-0 without Scotland's Willie Donachie in the lineup. The referee ruled that a cast on Donachie's injured wrist might endanger other players.

Peter Barnes stormed the Bristol goal, scoring the first goal and hitting the bar six times later.

CFL statistics

Rushing record falls again

TORONTO CP—It was just a matter of time before Jimmy Edwards cracked the 1,000-yard rushing barrier for the second straight year of full employment in the Canadian Football League.

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats running back rang up 118 yards along the ground Sunday in Hamilton's surprising 20-19 win over Montreal Alouettes to give him, 1,028 on the season after just 11 games.

The Ticat speedster, who Toronto Argonauts wouldn't give a passing look and Montreal included among six players traded to Hamilton last year for running back Andy Hopkins, didn't reach the 1,000-yard mark until his 16th and final-scheduled game in 1976.

His closest pursuer this year is Jim Washington of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who, with 886 yards, is almost a shoe-in to top the 1,000-yard season for the second straight year barring injury.

Others with a chance to move into the picture are Ottawa Rough Riders' Richard Holmes, 780 yards. Jim Germany of Edmonton Eskimos, 738 and Montreal's John O'Leary 638. Holmes and Germany have six games remaining in which to pass the mark, Washington and O'Leary have five.

The single-season rushing mark set by Calgary Stampeders' Willie Burden in 1975 of 1,896 yards doesn't seem threatened at the moment.

The statistical leaders:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Scoring	TD	CFG	S	P
Sweet, M	0	19	25	2
Andrusyshyn, T	0	12	17	10
Organ, O	0	25	14	2
Jambrosic, H	0	11	16	2
Holmes, O	8	0	0	48
M. Harris, H	6	0	0	36
Dalla Riva, M	6	0	0	36
Edwards, H	5	2	0	34

a—two two-point conversions

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Scoring	TD	CFG	S	P
Passaglia, BC	0	25	28	5
Cutler, E	0	22	27	8
Ruoff, W	0	24	19	15
McFall, C	0	8	20	6
Macorliti, S	0	22	15	5
Scott, W	8	0	0	48
Germany, E	7	0	0	42
Crump, W	7	0	0	42

Rushing

C	Yds	Avg	TD
J. Washington, W	159	886	5.6
Germany, E	134	738	5.5
Crump, W	106	559	5.3
M. Strickland, BC	145	530	3.7
McGee, S	120	525	4.4

Pass Receiving

No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Gabriel, O	44	836	19.0
Dalla Riva, M	33	433	13.0
Edwards, H	33	207	6.3
Aynsley, M	31	609	19.6
M. Harris, H	31	483	15.6

PASSING

A	C	Yds	I	CTD
Clements, O	213	1332	13	121
Jones, H	213	1271	4	910
Ealey, T	164	981	16	7
Barnes, M	141	77	991	5
Wade, M	80	51	677	3

Punting

No.	Yds	Avg	LK
Clark, H	91	4280	47.0
Andrusyshyn, T	74	3372	45.6
Wade, M	80	3514	43.9
Kunyk, O	48	1958	40.8
Buono, O	15	495	39.7
Avery, O	54	2139	39.6

Punt Returns

No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Bennett, T	37	463	12.5
Edwards, H	35	387	11.1
Rhino, M	31	380	12.3
D. Harris, M	36	332	9.2
Hatanaka, O	29	323	11.1

Kickoff Returns

No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Cates, O	17	411	24.2
Hatanaka, O	14	373	26.6
Rhino, M	14	360	25.7
Bennett, T	13	329	25.3
Edwards, H	10	235	23.5

Interceptions

No.	Yds	LR	TD
E. Harris, T	5	144	11.5
Perry, M	5	133	9.2
Beaton, M	4	11	6
Rhino, M	3	108	56
D. Harris, M	3	76	47
Bennett, T	3	45	21
Marshall, T	3	42	37

Turf injuries rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players' Association criticized the U.S. government on Monday for not taking steps to protect football players from injuries caused by artificial turf.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the association, said the group is profoundly disappointed with the performance of the consumer product safety commission, the agency responsible for guarding the safety of consumer products.

He was accompanied at a House of Representatives hearing by Larry Brown, a former all-pro running back with Washington Redskins who retired before this season after a career marred by numerous knee injuries.

The players' association has been trying for years to get the commission to examine the safety of artificial turf, now used by 15 of the 28 NFL teams.

Garvey quoted figures compiled by the Stanford Research Institute that showed the five stadiums with highest major injury rate have artificial turf.

"When major and minor injury rates are combined, the data indicate that of the 12 most dangerous fields, 10 have artificial turf surfaces, whereas of the 11 least dangerous fields, 10 are covered with natural grass," he said.

A commission spokesman had no immediate comment on Garvey's testimony. Commission witnesses are scheduled to testify next week at a joint hearing of two House commerce subcommittees.

Sports news in brief

ARGOS GET WILLIS

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League announced Wednesday they have acquired Slade Willis, 27, a Canadian wide receiver-slothback from Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The Bombers will receive one of the territorial protected players the Argonauts will declare prior to the 1978 college draft.

NORDIQUES OPEN CAMP

QUEBEC (CP) — World Hockey Association champion Quebec Nordiques opened their 1977-78 training camp Wednesday in Beaufort, Que., with a roster of 32 players. Coach Marc Boileau must now reduce the roster to 21 men before the team's season opener Oct. 13 in Winnipeg against the Jets.

B.C. Legislature

Divorce bill provides equal shares

VICTORIA (CP) — Legislation entitling spouses to an equal share in family property upon dissolution of a marriage was introduced Monday in the British Columbia legislature.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said the principle of equality contained in the legislation will be backed by new enforcement measures.

Gardom told reporters that due to the importance and complexity of the new bill, the government does not intend to proceed with it this session, giving the public a chance to study its ramifications.

"It's certainly going to help the person who's being economically shafted," Gardom said of the legislation.

He said the bill recognizes marriage as a social-economic partnership in which the homemaking, bread-winning and child-rearing duties are considered of equal value.

"In the event of a marriage breakdown, it will therefore be presumed that both spouses have an equal interest in the marital property," the attorney-general said.

ORDER PAYMENTS
"Either spouse may be ordered to make maintenance and support payments to the other and children if it is shown that a spouse, for reasons of health, employment opportunities, or child custody obligations is not able to achieve self-sufficiency."

Gardom said the bill is based on three other principles:

—The obligation of both spouses to strive to become financially independent as soon as it is reasonably

possible after marriage breakup;

—The enforcement of maintenance and support awards granted to a spouse when it is determined that spouse requires economic assistance until he or she can establish economic independence;

—The recognition that spouses, working within the framework of the principles set out in the bill, may contract their own terms of property management and ownership in a marriage agreement.

He said that because the legislation will not be proceeded with this session, it is essentially a government position paper, fulfilling a promise made during January's throne speech. SHARING FLEXIBLE

Gardom said that under the terms of the bill, the basic rule of equal sharing could be altered by the courts to allow a greater portion of family property to be awarded to either spouse, "if the court decides a reapportionment of property would result in a more equitable division in light of the married couple's circumstances."

He said family assets are defined under the bill "as being property which was used by either spouse, or the children of either spouse, for family purposes during the marriage."

"Business property of either spouse would not ordinarily fall into this category," Gardom said.

The minister said the government intends to adopt stronger procedures to deal with spouses who fail to make maintenance and support payments. One

method would be to order a spouse to post a bond or security valued up to \$5,000 with the court.

"Should a spouse withhold maintenance and support payments and fail to show good reason . . . the court may order a continuing attachment of wages on the spouse's current and future earnings."

Gardom said a major concern arising from needless payment defaults is the increasing trend for the dependent spouse to apply for public assistance.

CROWN WOULD CLAIM
"Under the proposed legislation, and, with the consent of the person entitled to maintenance and support, the Crown itself would be able to claim support on that person's behalf from the person who is responsible for the support of that person, but who is defaulting without just cause," Gardom said.

The attorney-general also said that under the plans for spouses to enter into a marriage agreement, at least three systems could be considered.

The first, he said, would be the separate property system, which generally attributes property ownership to the spouse who paid for the goods or property.

The second would be the full community system in which all property acquired by a couple after a marriage, including business property, would be jointly owned and managed during the marriage and shared equally upon possible marriage breakdown.

The third system, called deferred community, would call for property ac-

cumulated by either spouse during the marriage to be divided equally between spouses upon dissolution, with the spouse owning property worth more than an equal share compensating the other for the difference.

Meanwhile, the legislature began clause-by-clause study of amendments to the B.C. Labor Code.

New Democratic Party MLAs repeated their earlier criticisms that the bill will make it tougher for workers to unionize and could hurt

the relatively calm labor relations climate in the province.

Premier Bill Bennett said earlier that "nothing's been placed in jeopardy" as a result of the bill.

He said objections to the bill raised by Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, are predictably political.

Bennett said that because of Guy's close association with the NDP, he has lost touch with the rank and file, which supports the government.

Cherry point site inadequate

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Trans Mountain Pipeline Co.'s proposal for an oil transfer station at Cherry Point, about 70 kilometres south of Vancouver, is inadequate and must be revamped, a Washington state panel was told Monday.

The private consulting firm of Mathematical Sciences Northwest told the state Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council the pipeline firm's application "contains many inadequacies in respect to both the letter and spirit" of the state siting law.

The council also was told that Northern Tier Pipeline Co. plans to make changes in the route it is proposing for a transWashington oil pipeline from Port Angeles, Wash.

It could take at least a year to do adequate studies of the potential impact of the Trans Mountain project on the environment, but most of the shortcomings could be

rectified within two or three months, said Ed Holt, project manager for the consulting firm hired by the council.

Trans Mountain, which is 80 per cent owned by Atlantic Richfield Co., wants to develop an oil port at Cherry Point and utilize existing pipelines to ship crude oil to the Midwest. Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has indicated support for the proposal.

Holt said a lengthy study of that proposal shows that Trans Mountain needs to supply more graphics, more realistic and more nearly complete construction time schedules, as well as more information on the environmental impact.

Holt said extra studies and field work shouldn't affect the construction schedule and that some of the supplemental information could be submitted after construction is actually under way.

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Subscription rates: Single Copy 20 cents. Monthly by carrier Three Dollars (\$3.00). Yearly by mail in Canada \$40.00. Senior Citizens \$20.00 per year. Yearly by mail outside Canada \$51.00. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash. Classifieds due 24 hours prior to desired day of publication. \$2.00 for first 20 words, 10 cents each word thereafter. No refunds on classified ads.

1. Coming Events

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1620, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6641. (cfr)

INCHES AWAY CLUB
Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

Kermode Four Wheelers
Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) - Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

First Annual General Meeting of the Terrace Association for the summer school of Arts, will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tues. Sept. 27, 1977 in the lobby of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre (p-27)

The Catholic Women's League will hold their Annual Fall Bazaar on Sat. Oct. 28th at the Veritas Auditorium. (cfr)

Canadian Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday at Thornhill Elementary School 7:00 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill. Further information call 635-5486 or 635-7425.

A special general meeting of the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club membership is called for Tuesday October 4th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse. This concerns your Funding Committee reports, recommendations, discussion of General Meeting for election of new Officers and Interim Operation of the Club. It is vitally important you attend. (p-27)

The Tamilk Women's Association will hold their annual general meeting on Thursday, September 29, at 8 p.m. in the Kilmart Women's Centre in the Nechako Centre.

The Terrace Branch of the Planned Parenthood Association has resumed its second year of work in the community. We are hopeful that there will be many new people who share an interest in the work of the Association by attending the films, lectures and discussion groups planned in the near future.

For Further information on the future programs you can attend a meeting of the Terrace Branch of the Planned Parenthood Association on Wednesday September 28 at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Public Library. (p-28)

Dance

By the Terrace Minus One Club. Sat. Oct. 1st 9 P.M. in the Sandman Inn. All single, divorced, separated or widowed persons 25 years and older are welcome.

For Further information Phone 635-2094 or 635-9649. (C-16-21)

A Tea and Bazaar will be held in Knox United Church on Sat. Dec. 3 from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

The I.O.F. regular meetings-3rd Saturday of each month at the Slumber Lodge at 8 p.m.

Sept. 27 to Oct. 11 - exhibition of art selected for office display in Terrace Library Arts Room. Oct. 4 - 8:00 p.m. general meeting of the Terrace Art Association. New comers welcome. Library Arts Room.

The Independent Order of Foresters are having a Tea & Bazaar at the Elks Hall on Oct. 15 from 1-4 p.m. Homemade items, baking and much more.

There will be a meeting at Terrace Child Minding Centre Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1977, 8:00 p.m. at 4520 Olson for interested parents. For more information phone 638-8211. (P-16-17)

Religious Education Classes are being held at Sacred Heart Parish for children from kindergarten to grade 9 inclusive. Classes Sunday mornings 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. at Veritas School. The last day for registration for these classes will be Sunday October 2nd.

HOUSE PLANT SALE: Sat. Oct. 1st 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 4912 Park Ave. Variety of Houseplants. Proceeds to Terrace Child Development Centre. For Donations or information phone 635-5450. (c-10-1-77)

4. Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. James Morton are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Tom to Roma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cure; also their second oldest daughter Karen, to Doug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLarty, all of Terrace. Wedding plans to be announced at a later date. (p-18)

13. Personal

Reflexology by Pearl. Call 635-3854. (p-18-21 F-7,14,21,28)

14. Business Personal

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(P-16-5)

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17-21

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(c-7-21)

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37. Pets

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19)

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21)

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20' high. On 12.5 acres, 1/2 mile
from city limits. For more
information phone Houston 845-
2928 or write to Box 580. (p-Oct
14)

House for sale
2 bedroom home. To be moved
off property. Phone 635-2537.
(C-15-16-17-18-19-)

For Sale: 3 bedroom modular
home. Full basement on 2 acres
\$34,900. Phone 635-3469 or 679-
3961 (c-Sept. Oct)

FOR SALE: Completely
renovated, 3 bedroom home,
close to all facilities.
Reasonably priced. Phone 635-
6829 (p-18-21)

4017 Benner ST. 4 year old house
on fully landscaped lot. Full
basement, 4 bedrooms. Carpet
throughout. Gas heating.
Immaculate condition. To view
phone 635-3946. (1 mth 27)

FOR SALE
3 bedroom home with com-
pleted basement, suite carpeted
throughout, Shaw fireplace
plus many extras. Drive by 4801
Halliwell or phone 635-3944 after
5 p.m. for details. Priced at
\$51,500. (cfr)

56. Business Opportunity

Mail Order Marketing! Huge
Profits. No experience
necessary. Send self addressed
stamped long envelope. Mc-
Clelland Enterprises Dept
TDH-91 344 Hwy. 97 S. Quesnel,
B.C. V2J 4C6 (c-15-20)

57. Automobiles

Must sell 1973 Vega G.T. plus
winter tires. In fairly good
condition. Interested parties
only. For further information
Phone 635-5191 (p-18-21)

For Sale: 1966 GMC. Needs
work \$200. Phone 635-5270. after
6:00 p.m. (p-18-19)

1951 Ford Pick-up truck with a
1956 T Bird Motor. Phone after-
5:00 p.m. Make offers 638-1242.
(P-16-20)

Transfers - Plates - Sales Tax.
See Wightman & Smith -
AUTOPLAN agent. 4611
Lakelse Ave. Terrace. Open
Saturday. (cfr)

1970 Ford Custom. Four dr.
sedan, 302 cubic inch,
automatic. Priced to sell.
Phone 635-6235 or 635-4328 (cfr)

1969 Chevy 4x4 short box, step
aside. Good condition Phone 635-
2770. (P-16-21)

1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE
CONVERTABLE with radio. In
good condition. Phone 638-8305
before 4:30 p.m. after 5 p.m.
635-5008 (p-17-21)

1973 VOLKSWAGON WINDOW
VAN: Needs minor repairs
\$2,500.00 Phone 632-6328. (c-17
21)

Must sell: 1972 Chevelle 4-dr.
Sedan. Excellent condition.
Many extras. Phone 635-2934.
(p-18-21)

Oddities in the news

CHARLESTON, W. Va.
(AP) — The increasing use
of citizen's band radio by
prostitutes has produced a
new term for an old disease.
Officials call it CBVD for
venereal disease spread by
prostitutes using the air-
waves to make dates.

"When you have a
prostitution house, you know
where it is. But with the CB,
everybody involved is more
elusive," said Ronald
Bryant, head of the venereal
disease section of the state
health department.

The CB prostitutes have
most of their encounters
along interstate highways—
at truck stops, rest stops and
large parking lots, he said.

EAST WINDSOR, N.J.
(AP) — The robbery of a
bank here may have
brought a tear to the eye of
the holdup man, especially
when he realized he proba-
bly will get caught red-
handed, police said.

The gunman left the
Franklin State Bank with
the bag of money he asked
for, police said, but the bag
also contained a canister of
red dye that he hadn't
requested.

The canister is designed
to explode and emit a
powder that permanently
stains anything it touches.

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3212 Kalum St. Terrace

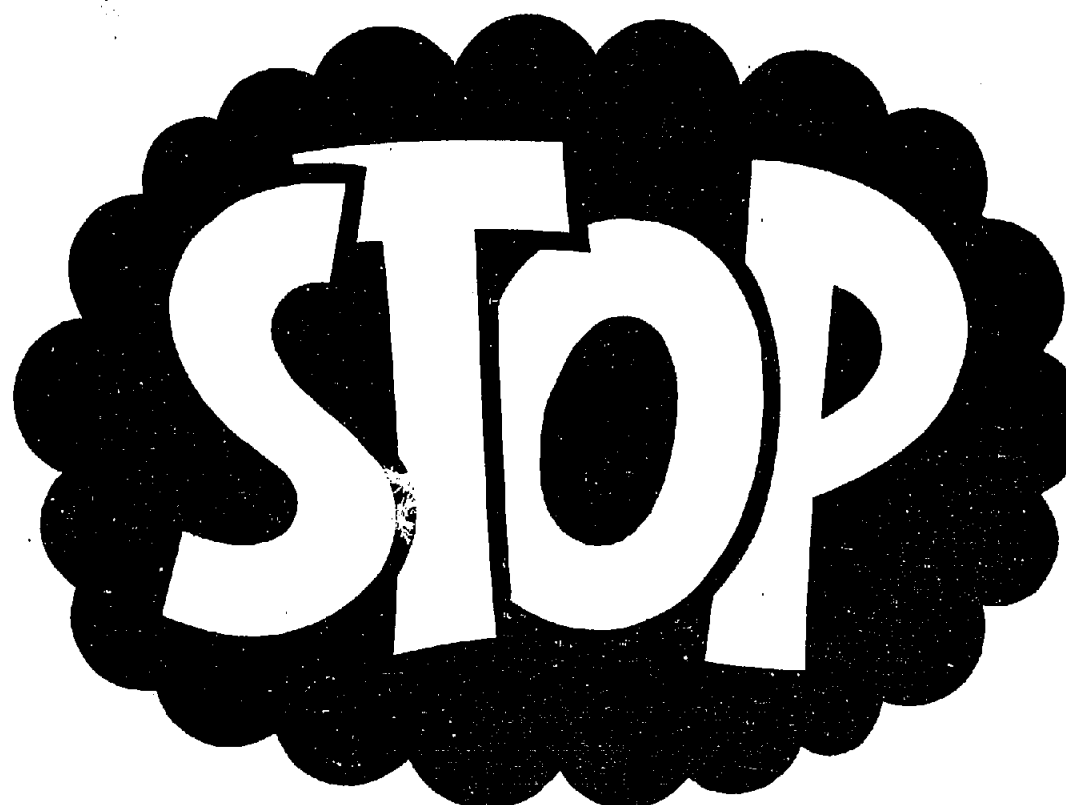
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routes.

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right persons.

Phone Mr. Loiselle 635-6357

The Terrace Daily Herald



MR. RETAILER!

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newspaper advertising.

Put it to work for you—you'll know it works!

THE DAILY HERALD
635-6357

COMICS

the daily herald

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

The Wizard of Id by Brant parker and Johnny hart



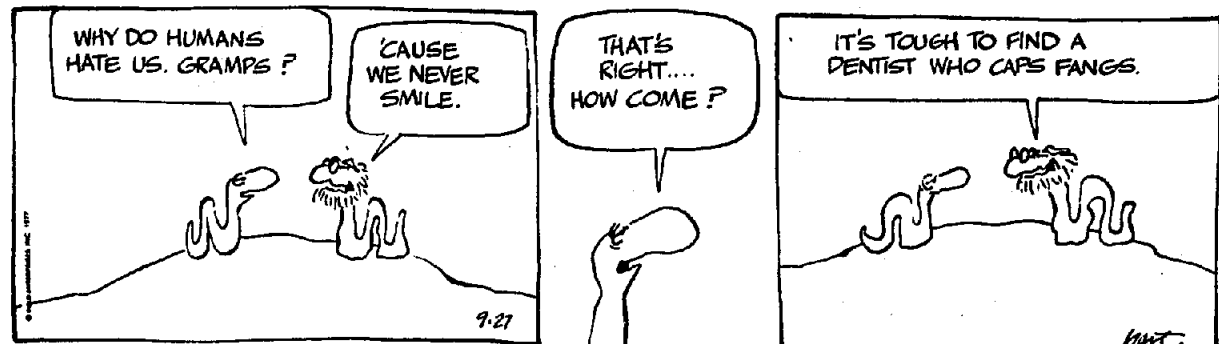
Bonar's Ark

by Addison



B.C.

by johnny hart



Catfish

by Rog Bollen



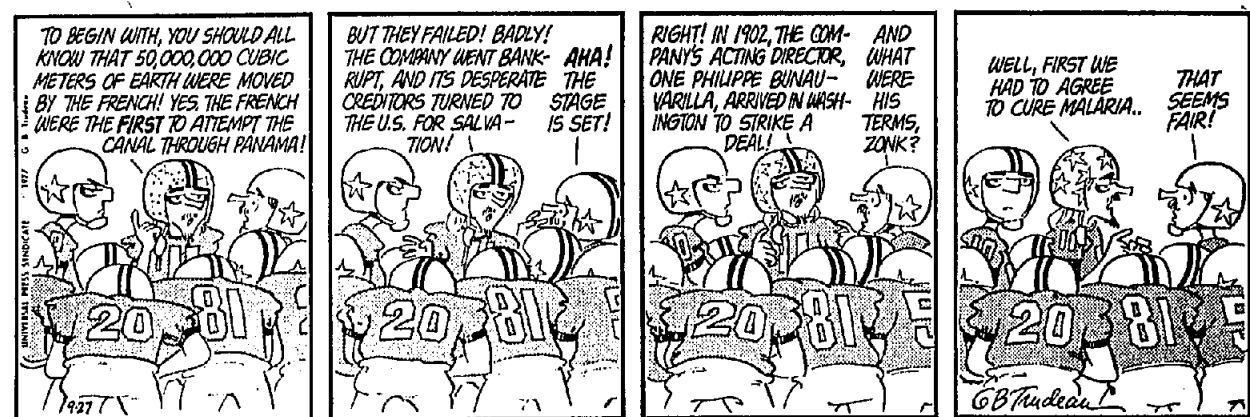
Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Amazing Spider-man

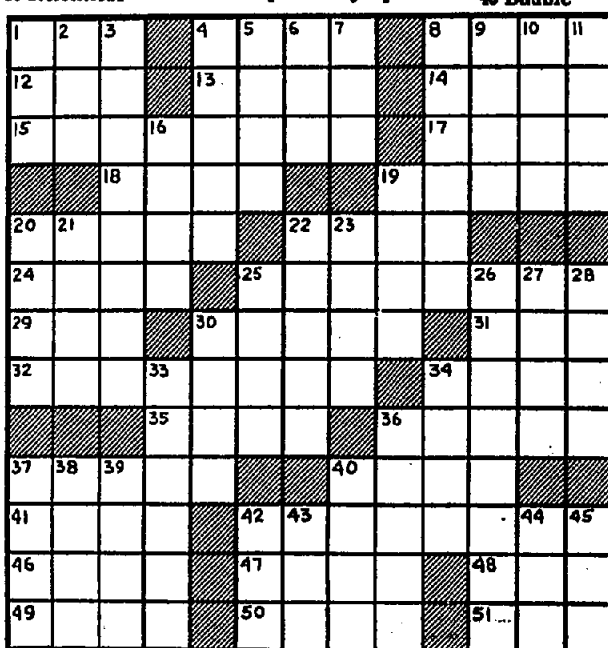
By Stan Lee and John Romita



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Mosslike animal
4 Wading bird
8 Assuage
12 Sheltered side
13 Border upon
14 Poisonous tree
15 Known before-hand
17 Beams
18 A gem
20 Trojan —
22 Bard
24 Uncles (Scott.)
25 Hider on ship
29 Waterfall
30 Woman's scarf
31 Chalice
32 Bahamas resort
34 Store away
35 Accidental crack
38 Relentless
37 Regenerate
40 To box
41 "—, a bone, and..."
42 Caricaturist
46 Small: comb. form
47 Auricular
48 New: comb. form
49 Kind of moss
50 Infant
51 Lively
DOWN
2 Between Cancer and Virgo
3 Coal oil
4 Heroic stories
5 Ancient Greek coin
6 Flee
7 Corroded
8 Princess loved by Zeus
9 Armadillo
10 States
11 Being
16 Epic poetry
19 Inventor of sewing machine
20 Mere money
21 Arabian chieftain
22 Wading bird
23 Young donkey
25 Portico
26 Irrigating
27 Cupid
28 Gape
29 Eject
33 Writ of execution
34 Altair, for one
38 Nutmeg, for one
37 Storm
38 City in Penna.
39 Zola novel
40 Dunlin bird
42 Weep aloud
43 — loss for words
44 — urchin
45 Bauble

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Cryptoquip

Q T W O R B Z O K T B R K B Q H T I D P
F B A A Z I G B H T W R T W N K N B Y Y G
F Z I I Y Z P D

Yesterday's 'Cryptoquip'—JUMPING ROPE JOLTS MOPPET'S CLINGING CURLS.
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals D

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Boycott coffee for health

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was attracted to your column on coffee and its effect on the human body. For several years I had the symptoms you mentioned. I did not know the cause of my problem. I felt nervous, nauseated and was in very poor health. In fact, I went through the Mayo Clinic and Scripps Clinic without finding out my problem. I was on Valium when I read your column. I quit coffee six years ago and feel like a new person although I am 69 years old. Had I not read your column I know I would never have reached age 69. Could you send me a copy of The Health Letter on coffee nerves?

DEAR READER — I am glad that stopping coffee has enabled you to feel so much better. You might have lived anyway but enjoyed it less. The caffeine in coffee and in other drinks is a stimulant to the nervous system. You might call it a "liquid go pill." Certainly anyone who needs a tranquilizer should not be drinking coffee, tea or colas.

No, I am not surprised that you were seen in two good clinics and the possibility that coffee was causing you trouble was ignored. When I was professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, I saw many cases in the clinic of patients who had burning in the pit of the stomach and indigestion with

a similar problem. Often X rays of the stomach and gall bladder would be normal and the patient would be given tranquilizers. No one bothered to find out the patient was drinking from six to 12 cups of coffee a day. So, the patient went home and washed down the tranquilizers with cups of liquid go pills — coffee. Simply taking away the coffee and throwing away the tranquilizers did wonders for many of these people. Stopping coffee and other caffeine containing drinks would do wonders for our overwrought, anxious society.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa, that you requested. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SPINACH
Spinach no longer heads the list of vegetables hated most by kids. The Department of Agriculture has surveyed over 2,500 American households and found that younger eaters dislike, in order, eggplant, turnips, okra, asparagus, brussels sprouts, beets, squash, broccoli, and cauliflower.



Dear Abby

Hearts Also Come In Economy Size

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "John") took out a life insurance policy 15 years ago. The agent hesitated selling him a policy because John is 6 foot 9. The agent said "extra tall" people have a shorter life expectancy because they usually develop heart problems. He explained that the heart has to work much harder pumping the blood in a very tall person than in a person of average size. I believe Mother Nature compensates by giving the extra large man a heart large enough to handle the job, but John believes the agent, and he keeps insisting he'll never see 55. (He's 45 now.) Both John's parents are alive and in their 80s. Anything you can find out about this will be greatly appreciated.

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: My heart expert says, "I am not aware of any documented evidence supporting the theory that the heart works harder in extra tall people; certainly it doesn't in giraffes and in professional basketball players. John would do better to listen to a competent cardiologist than to the insurance agent."

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who recently married a widower. He keeps talking about his first wife. What should I do?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Keep talking about your next husband.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office, and every time there is a collection to be taken up to buy a coworker a gift, this woman always does the collecting and buying. Recently she bought our supervisor a purse. She said it cost \$21. I like the purse very much and went to the store to buy one for myself. There, I found it was marked \$16.98, so I asked the manager if the purse had been marked down. He assured me it had not, and he said they never had one even similar at any other price.

In checking the price on a few other items, I found that this woman had ripped us off when buying some other gifts. I told several coworkers, but no one wants to mention it to her, and I don't either.

Next time a collection is made, how should this be handled?

RIPPED OFF

DEAR RIPPED: Why wait until "next time"? Since you are the one who uncovered this petty chiseling, let the chiseler know what you learned. You needn't apologize when calling a crook a crook.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FATSO IN MEMPHIS": Try putting your bathroom scale in front of your refrigerator.



Although cats can see in the dark better than most animals, in total darkness they cannot see at all.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1977

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Other people may play an important role in day's activities. Much will depend upon your reactions. Don't split hairs in discussions of minor importance.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Financial matters favored — especially in the a.m. On the personal score, however, you may run into a bit of difficulty in a romantic situation.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Stellar influences now give you a sharp, practical outlook on projects in which you are interested. Take advantage of the situation.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Attempts to alleviate an economic situation should be most successful now. The resources of another may even be put at your disposal.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Confusion could result if you misinterpret instructions mislabeled in any way. A day for double-checking everything.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't expect associates to be amenable to the usual approaches now. Some situations will call for extreme delicacy in handling.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Your lively imagination may be running out of bounds right now. So, in trying to launch your ideas, be sure to separate the fantastic from the feasible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

As with Libra, you will also have to dampen enthusiasm a bit. Excessive optimism could lead you to impractical extremes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Reject the foolish notions of others. That logical mind of yours will come up with answers that are reasonable and solid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't get wrought up over the spending habits of a partner — marital or business. With a little thought, compromise is possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

This will be one of those days when you'll have to "go it alone." Cooperation is likely to be spotty or nonexistent. But you CAN cope.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You are in a mood to explore areas off the beaten path, but be careful not to wade in beyond your depth. Trends are changing.

YOU BORN TODAY, as a Libran, are an extremely versatile individual, endowed with a great love of beauty and a natural ability to create things which fulfill this side of yourself and bring great pleasure to others as well. You are also fond of intellectual pursuits and are most content in work which permits you to profitably employ the mind. Many of those born on this date have deeply religious and philosophical feelings and these are often expressed in their writings and art. Traits to curb: moodiness and hypersensitivity. Birthdate of: St. Alfonso da Ligouri, scholar, theologian; Charles H. Percy, U.S. senator.